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Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m.  
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Beginning the weeks of June 22 thru August 3  
The office hours are as follows:  
Monday 9:00am to 2:00pm  
Tuesday thru Thursday 9:00am to 3:00pm  
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Events and Meetings for Summer 2015

Friday Night Services 7:30pm and Saturday Services 9:30am  
In Education Building thru August 8

JULY 2015

Wed. 1 Movie Night 7:00pm  
Wed. 15 Ritual Committee Meeting 6:30pm  
Mon. 20 Board Meeting 7:30pm  
Wed. 29 Ritual Committee Meeting 6:30pm &  
Movie Night 7:00pm

AUGUST 2015

Fri. 14 Oneg Shabbat sponsored by the Dougherty family in honor of Kyles Bar Mitzvah  
Sat. 15 Bar Mitzvah of Kyle Dougherty at 5:00pm  
Mon. 17 Board Meeting 7:30pm  
Tues. 18 Book Club "An Invisible Thread" at home of  
Myrna Garbow 7:30pm  
Fri. 21 Dinner—New Member and Recognition Shabbat  
Installation Board of Directors  
Wed. 26 Movie Night 7:00pm  
Fri. 28 Oneg Shabbat sponsored by Marvin Wyman in memory of Bernard Wyman  
Sun. 30 1st Day of Sunday School



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Temple Emanuel's newsletter.

The Menorah

Summer 2015



Note from Rabbi Kieffer,

Throughout the months of June and parts of July, Jews throughout the world will be reading Torah chapters from the Book of Numbers. The Hebrew word for the book of Numbers is "Bamidbar". While it is true that the early content of the book of Numbers deals with census taking and counting the "numbers" of our people after the redemption from Egypt, most scholars translate Bamidbar to mean "wilderness", as the book describes events that took place in the desert after the redemption from Egypt and our subsequent entry, some forty years later, into the Promised Land, to the west of the Jordan River.

It's fitting, at least here in seasonal Central Florida, that we read about the wilderness during these weeks. For us, the pace of life here slows down considerably opening us up to a wilderness, if you will, of leisure time options. So much freedom! The routines lighten up. For many of us, there may be opportunities for self enrichment during these weeks that rarely are available during the height of the winter/school season.

We can clean out that messy closet, try on those old clothes to see if they're ready for the rummage, paint that extra bedroom, try out those new recipes, or get on that neglected treadmill/stationary bike and try to recapture some of our earlier fitness.

For me, the slower pace of these weeks affords me precious time to read things for pleasure, rather than for my work. I'm currently have a great time reading "The Book of Jewish Values", by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. Rabbi Telushkin takes the 52 weeks of the year, breaks them down into days of the week, and gives us a one page lesson that we can apply each day to live an ethical life of Jewish values. He takes common every day occurrences and shows us how they can be used to make us better human beings. The wonder of Judaism is that we take seemingly mundane things or events and elevate them into the realm of the sanctified or holy. Thus, for example, food isn't just food. Food is an opportunity for gratitude to the Almighty for which we feel blessed. Understanding life this way helps us to feel God in our day much more often.

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Rabbi's Letter

In the good Rabbi's book for instance, a thought for one day involved the common annoyance of hearing a blaring siren. To most of us, it is an annoyance. Rabbi Telushkin quotes another rabbi who suggests that whenever we hear the sound of a passing ambulance, we might offer a prayer for that ambulance to arrive on time. Similarly, whenever our sense of calm is interrupted by fire trucks, we should pray to God that the trucks arrive in time to save the endangered people and home for which it was summoned. We should also pray that no fire fighter be injured. And when we hear police sirens, we should implore God that the police respond in time to the emergency. Imagine how encouraging it would be for those being rushed to a hospital to know that hundreds of people who hear the ambulance sirens are praying for their recovery.

Loving one's neighbor is usually carried out through tangible acts, by giving money or food to those in need, by stepping in and offering assistance to a neighbor who is ill, or by bringing guests into one's home. But sometimes loving is expressed through a prayer that connects us to our neighbor, even when we have no way of knowing just who our neighbor is. I'll never react to the sound of a siren the same way again. From one page in this book, my life has changed for the better.

The above are the kinds of pearls you'll find as you leaf easily through the pages of Rabbi Telushkin's latest book. It's a real "feel good" experience that I highly recommend and while you're feeling good, you'll be connecting to the Jewish soul inside you.

Another great contemporary book of Jewish interest that I'd recommend for summer reading is "Jewish Megatrends—Charting the Course of the American Jewish Future", by Rabbi Sidney Schwartz. His is the most up to date discussion of the changes in Jewish life that we're all experiencing as now accepted and assimilated American Jews. There are great essays compiled by Rabbi Schwartz from 14 Rabbis, educators, and essayists setting forth their particular visions for the future of Jewish life and, in particular, how millennials have changed the whole picture. Some very interesting solutions are offered and all in very "readable" ways.

For those without the "zitsfleish" to deal with a book, let me guide you to a wonderful Jewish TV station called "JLTV". If you have Brighthouse, you will find it on channel #172. There you'll find newscasts directly from Israel, wonderful interviews and discussions with prominent Jewish leaders, a series on Jewish dating, Israeli nightlife, exposure to Kaballah, among other interesting offerings.

Look what's available to us in the comforts of our own homes! If you have a computer, log on to "MyJewishlearning.com. You'll be exposed to writings and opinions on a myriad of subjects by commentators across the entire spectrum of opinions and backgrounds. You pick what you're interested in reading about and from whom, among many diverse choices.

In every wilderness or desert, there is an oasis. This summer, come in from the heat and get nourished by the wonderful people you can encounter through Jewish learning. I invite you to drink to your heart's content!

Rabbi Bertram U. Kieffer, D.D.

Birthdays in July

- 2 Ellie Freid
- 2 Eugene Trachtenbarg
- 7 Moshe Izsak
- 7 Jane Renz
- 9 E. Michael Frierman
- 10 Raymond Snyder
- 11 Jason Berkowitz
- 15 Scott Audette
- 16 Alexander Shoffner
- 16 Willaina Jo Odom
- 22 Joan Rabin
- 22 Sonny Spiwak
- 23 Kathryn Friedlander
- 26 Beverly Stephens
- 27 Gary Schwartz
- 30 Nathan O'Connor
- 30 Joan Torbett
- 31 Benjamin Allan Snyder

Anniversaries in July

- 3 Richard and Maxine Weiss
- 14 Lyle and Carol Philipson
- 15 Brian and Jane Renz
- 27 Howard and Donna Gorell

Birthdays in August

- 1 Lori Dougherty
- 3 Linda Estroff
- 3 Anya Lily Riskin
- 5 George Berger
- 7 Stephen Herman
- 7 Doris Trohn
- 8 Catherine Eskin
- 9 Arlene Schwartz
- 12 Charles Vickers
- 16 Gerald Cohen
- 17 Michael Sedloff
- 24 Harris Estroff
- 30 Sharon Goldberg

Anniversaries in August

- 4 Raymond and Jodie Snyder
- 11 Gary and Arlene Schwartz
- 19 Michael Sedloff and Norma Jo Vailette
- 28 Max and Miriam Joseph

If you are a Temple member and you would like us to announce your birthday or anniversary, please email the information to the Temple office temple.emanuel18@gmail.com or call the office (863) 682-8616.



# Nachas Notes

(Proceeds go to the Religious School Fund)

Please check name(s), as indicated on this form, for those you wish to receive Nachas Note. Then indicate below, **YOUR** name and phone number. Mail this form, along with check (\$5.00 for each name checked) to Rhoda Goldsmith, 3105 Boger Blvd. West, Lakeland, FL 33803

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Help Temple Emanuel's Religious School and send your family and friends happy mail by sending Nachas Notes.

Nachas notes are cute postcards (postage included) with birthday or anniversary greetings. We also have Nachas Note Cards for holidays.

Nachas Notes are sent by Temple volunteer, Rhoda Goldsmith.

Please do not send your order to the Temple office—this will delay processing.

## Member Birthdays and Anniversaries

### Birthdays in June

- ☐ 1 Miriam Joseph
- ☐ 4 Jim Dougherty
- ☐ 4 Deborah Herman
- ☐ 4 Jonathan Trohn
- ☐ 8 Tilly Barickman-Eskin
- ☐ 8 Randy Feuer
- ☐ 10 Jerome Leviten
- ☐ 10 Michael Shoffner
- ☐ 12 Lizandra Izsak
- ☐ 12 Althea Miller
- ☐ 13 Dr. Galina Vugman
- ☐ 14 Scott Sloman
- ☐ 14 David Stone
- ☐ 18 James O'Connor

- ☐ 19 Aleksander Vugman
- ☐ 21 Dr. Doraida Abramowitz
- ☐ 23 Dr. Howard Gorell
- ☐ 23 Dr. Karen Schick
- ☐ 23 Richard Weiss
- ☐ 24 Bonnie L. Odro
- ☐ 25 Olivia Shoffner
- ☐ 25 Jack Booker
- ☐ 25 Rhoda Wolf
- ☐ 26 Martha Wildove
- ☐ 27 Michael Riskin
- ☐ 30 Asher Boston
- ☐ 30 Mark Miller



### Anniversaries in June

- ☐ 6 Catherine Eskin and Michael Barickman
- ☐ 8 Karen Schick and Mark Helm
- ☐ 9 Robert and Doris Trohn
- ☐ 12 Mark Scolnick and Irma Cole
- ☐ 16 Robert and Sarah Behr
- ☐ 17 Jason and Kathy Berkowitz
- ☐ 17 Dennis and Barbara Chinich

- ☐ 19 Aleksander and Galina Vugman
- ☐ 25 Morris and Marcie Kutner
- ☐ 30 Scott and Sue Sloman

## Upcoming Events:

### Book Club Meeting

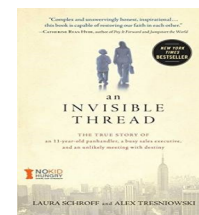
#### "The Invisible Thread"

When: Tuesday, August 18, 2015 at 7:30 p.m.

Where: At the Home of Myrna Garbow

1610 Reynolds Rd. Lot 133

Lakeland, FL 33801-6969



If anyone needs a ride you may contact

Jane Renz at 944-8750 or  
Tammy Serebrin at 838-2583

## MAH JONGG

Mondays

1:00 p.m.

Renz Hall



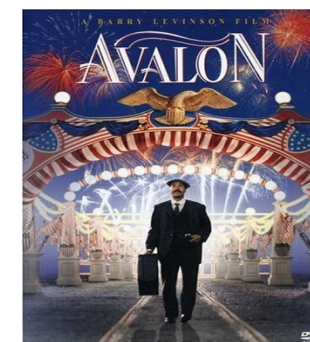
## Temple Emanuel Free Movie Night Wednesday, July 1st, 2015 at 7:00p.m. Renz Hall at Education Building

### "Avalon (1990 Film)"

Drama film directed by Barry Levinson.

It is the early 1950s, and much has happened to the family of Polish Jewish immigrant Sam Krichinsky since he first arrived in America in 1914 and eventually settled in Baltimore.

Television is new. Neighborhoods are changing, with more and more families moving to the suburbs. Wallpaper has been Sam's profession, but his son Jules wants to try his hand at opening a large discount appliance store with his cousin, Izzy, maybe even do their own commercials on TV. Jules and his wife, Ann, still live with his parents, but Ann is quietly enduring the way that her opinionated mother-in-law Eva dominates the household. Ann is a modern woman who even learns to drive a car, although Eva refuses to ride with her and takes a streetcar instead.



**PRESIDENTS CORNER:**

This has been a very fast year! Where did the time go? My father told me as you get older, time moves faster. Perhaps he meant the things we do take longer?

Your Temple has just elected Board of Directors for 2015-2016 at the annual congregation meeting. Help the new Board to steer by volunteering to be on a committee and helping with events.

We resist change because it is sometimes uncomfortable, upsetting, or even scary, but without this we will stagnate and wither into oblivion.

Welcome our new young President, Michael Riskin and his Board by helping make the synagogue a viable, energetic place of worship and friendship for many generations to come. What a wonderful combination we could have with our years of experience joining with youthful ideas and change!


The entire Jewish Conservative movement is under assault. Membership of synagogues in United Synagogue is dropping, and apathy is growing. We in Lakeland cannot fix this global problem. We can only work in our small community to try and preserve traditional Judaism while at the same time appealing to a younger generation. Rather than complaining "this is not for me..." join us and help to create an atmosphere that appeals to all generations.

Dr. Marvin Odro  
Immediate Past President

**A great way to honor someone on their birthday or anniversary or any other simcha, or to remember them as you observe their Yahrzeit is to sponsor an Oneg Shabbat or Kiddush lunch in their honor or memory.**

Cost of sponsoring a regular Oneg Shabbat is \$36 and a regular Kiddush lunch is \$108 for up to 40 people. If any additional food is desired such as a birthday or anniversary cake or additional foods are desired or for more than 40 people, there will be an additional charge.

Call Tammy Serebrin at 863-838-2583 to book a date and for further information.




**SUMMER SERVICES**

Beginning with services on the weekend of June 12 through Shabbat services on August 8 all services, onegs and kiddush lunches will take place in the Education Building. Please note that the handicapped parking for the Ed Building is the brick area next to the building.

**RABBI'S VACATION WEEKS**

Rabbi Kieffer will be taking vacation during the summer as follows: June 23-30, July 8-29, & August 6-12



Friday night and Shabbat services will be led by Jordan Eckert, Daniel Leviten, Daniel Boston and Eric Lipson while Rabbi is on vacation. Please support the Rabbi and the volunteer service leaders by attending services throughout the summer.

*Within Conservative Judaism yahrzeits are calculated from the Hebrew calendar. Names are recalled the Friday before the yahrzeit date.*



**Yahrezits in June, July & August 2015 (cont.)**

- July 25- July 31**  
Ethel Eileen Cohn, Murray Levine, Rose Berkovitz, Nettie Friedman, Carl Langer, Tillie Yellen Miller, Reta Goldsmith, Ethel Korn, Shirlee Pines
- August 1- August 7**  
Stanley Dribbon, Henry Rudin, Yetta Wishnatzki, Henry David Heertje, Joseph Edelman, Melvin Hibshman, Sharyl Lintz, Max Weinstein, Jack Dittman, Olga Simovitz, Della Neuman
- August 8- August 15**  
Ruth Leah Cohen, Nathan Herman, Victor Allen Langley, Murray Philip Rothman, E. Frank Anker, Lt Isadore Allen, Jacob Bodow, Joseph Gonzalez, Mildred Pines, Lena Slakman, Allan Elias Signer, Shirley Zeimer, Martin Fishman, Blanche Schneider
- August 16-August 22**  
Herb Greenberg, Riva Marcus, Lt. Sheldon Novak, Anita Neuhaus Kahn, Sidney Pines, Edith Schwartz, Jacob Ross, Paul Salkowitz, Lynne Carole Greif, Frank Nerenberg, Lena Wildove, Mary Moskovitz, Carl Sadowsky
- August 23-August 31**  
Neché Birk, Jack J. Ura, Ethel Goldring, Julius Roth, Arthur Jacobson, Norman Szold, Rabbi Eddie Fox, Harry Ura, Elaine Wolfson, Joseph Brenner, William Cohen, Hugo Goldsmith, Sam Miller, Joseph Stone, Jeffrey Axelrod, Morris Samuel Klein, Anna Epstein, Henry Goldstone, Pauline Racz, Max Selig, Bernard Wyman





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**June 15-June 19**

David Fingerhut, Lena Arohnsohn, Herman Miller, Elsie Wyman, Louis Cohn, Howard Edelman, Dr. Herman Moore

**June 20-June 26**

Frances Levin, George L. Roth, Celia Leona Stone, Pearl Singer Berman, Morris Victor Blate, Jack Wiener, Aaron Breckstein, Mildred S. Reich, Max Schwartz

**June 27-July 3**

Sarah Glazer, Sarita Jimal Selig, Mildred Wishnatzki, Jacob Greenbaum, Edward G. Ryder, Rita B. Safferstone, Rose Z. Cohen, Jack Frack, Martin Friedlander, Martin David Friedlander, Mayer Kalisiak, Seymour Feurer, Ned Sinder, Barbara N. Frack, Abraham Golub, May Licht, Julius Puretz, Nacha Ura, Miriam Schwartz

**July 4-July10**

Lilliam Greenbaum, Ida Leviten, Renee Marcus, Samuel Pincus, Pat Dennis, Dorothy Preminger, Moritz Roth, Berta Goldschmidt, Sanford Neuman, Stella Prebler, Julius Racz, Matilda Mehrlust, Jennie Weiner

**July 11-July 17**

Alex Diner, Rosa Greenbaum, Samuel Behar, Walter Glass, Freida Berkovitz, Tillie Cohn, Eva Gordon, Irving Hirsch, Maxwell Roth, Eliah Singer, Benjamin Lipson, Nellie Sprio, Zelig Fridovich

**July 18-July 24**

James Abe Wainer, Joe Miller, George Freedman, Fannie Blate, Pearl Goldman, Ike Block, Ida Kochan

**About the Archives  
by Cat Eskin**

**“Jewish Voices”**

For those of you who were able to join us on April 2, 2015, thank-you for your support. For those of you who were not—and given the presentation’s proximity to Passover, I understand why many of you were not able to join us—I am happy to use this month’s About the Archives to tell you a bit about the event. As many of you know, I teach a course on Creative Non-fiction at the College every other year and use the considerable energy and curiosity of my students as a way to increase our collection of oral history interviews within the Temple Emanuel Archive. The class is designed for senior-level students and their work has been consistently excellent over the years (2009, 2011, 2013). This year’s class was no exception.

I had a total of seven students this spring: Laura Hackett, Anita Vorlicek, Victoria Febbraio, Ray Daugherty, Selys Rivera, Jasmine Knox, and Catherine Tinker. Each student brought his or her own insight to the project and the wide variety of narrators they interviewed allowed the audience to truly appreciate the multiplicity of “Jewish voices” in Polk County. We also were able to hear from members of Temple Beth Shalom, the Reform Temple in Winter Haven. Our Archive mission statement includes all of Polk County, though we have not always been able to arrange for interviews with those Jews not living in Lakeland. Still, the majority of our subject-narrators this year are Temple Emanuel members.

I cannot hope to do justice to the presenters’ use of music and images, the trappings of multi-media and tech-savvy experience which dates my own areas of expertise. Still, the tech is not what made their talks special. Each offered a physical presence and emotional attachment to the stories they told. I will follow the program and try to sum up the gist of the discussions. The evening kicked off with a presentation on Maxine Weiss, “The Originator,” by Anita Vorlicek. Anita, a senior English and education major, spent considerable time with Maxine. Maxine’s vast experience in the field of education—and as an English teacher for some of that time—provided Anita with inspiration and real guidance. The day of the presentation, Anita was offered a job teaching an underserved population in the Tampa area (a fact that Maxine proudly broadcast to the audience). Next, we heard from Victoria Febbraio, an English minor and elementary education major. Her narrator, Amy Morris, was incredibly generous with her very limited time; Amy has two small children, works full-time, and teaches at the Sunday School, too! Victoria was struck by Amy’s loyalty and faith, calling her presentation “I’ll Be There For You.” Our sole male presenter this year was Ray Daugherty, who interviewed life-long resident David Stone. Ray admitted that his motivation for choosing David was the fact that he was a pickle salesman, but Daugherty spoke about more than just pickles in his “Working Man” presentation. Locating David Stone within the history of the Lakeland community began with his parents and moved from his military service to his teaching to his recognition of emerging markets: Ray argued that David has led a life of service (“If you use Kingsford charcoal, thank David Stone. He’s the one responsible for introducing the brand to Florida!”). Selys Rivera, a junior English major from Massachusetts (via Orlando), had the pleasure of interviewing Bonnie Odro. Selys’ presentation, “The Sheriff of Her Life,” featured anecdotes about Bonnie’s experiences and a great sense of the power and creativity required to raise four children. Selys’ fascination with Bonnie’s bravery and inherent joy made the presentation a highlight. Jasmine Knox, a junior in English and communications, discussed Dr. Bobby Baum. “Under the Microscope,” revealed Baum’s Southern Jewish roots in South Carolina and his early fascination with science as a student in Melbourne, FL. His position as a member of the faculty at Florida Southern allowed her to find some funny photos in old FSC yearbooks as well. Next we heard from Catherine Tinker, whose “Keeping the Faith” presentation on Cheri Glogower successfully portrayed the depth of emotional honesty and theological contemplation Cheri has experienced during her life at Temple Emanuel. Catherine’s portrayal was personal and enlightening, allowing everyone present to see Cheri’s skill at bridge-building and the effort necessary to become wise. Last to present was Laura Hackett, whose subject was Art Feder, a member of Temple Beth Shalom and B’nai B’rith Lodge. Laura’s “Young at Heart” introduced the audience to Art’s earliest memories growing up on a farm in upstate New York during the depths of the Depression. Farm stories were juxtaposed with images and memories of the 1939 World’s Fair in New York to illustrate Art’s vision of a future he could not have conceived of when his family left the Lower East Side.

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All of the narrators received their due applause and a small plant (organic basil) at the conclusion of the presentations. The plant, symbolic of the flavor and continuity of local history, was small thanks for the hours these dedicated volunteers provided for my students. I am, as always, in the debt of my congregation, co-religionists, and neighbors for their willingness to insure the survival of our history. For as surely as many of the interviews will contain important points of history for the local Jewish community, the experience of the exchange will have lasting effects on the students with whom they worked. Cheri Glogower's comments from one of her interviews is especially relevant here: "I probably learned more from volunteering and becoming friends with people and talking to them; I probably learned as much, if not a little more than I did from some of the books and things that I read." Thank-you to Cheri and to all the volunteers who allowed my students to learn and become advocates for cross-cultural understanding in a way that I could not have accomplished in my classroom alone.

P.S.: Thank-yous to those members of our community who gave of their time and talents through guest lectures and administrative help: Mr. Wil Wolfson (posthumously through video), Rabbi Bertram Kieffer (led students on a tour of the synagogue and kosher kitchen), Robin Sussingham (NPR reporter and expert), Tammy Serebrin (who produced stray pieces of paperwork and helped schedule spaces for meetings at the Temple), and Davida Israel (who graciously opened the doors and calmed nervous students awaiting interviews).



The whole group of narrators and students with Dr. Eskin (April 2015).



Art Feder (front) and his family at their Farm in Hoag's Corner c. 1937.



Bonnie Odro and her grown children in 2012.



Mark Miller and David Stone stand before the Ark at Temple Emanuel in 1962.

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Summer 2015

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